Good Resolution -for 1910-

You have probably made several good resolutions for this year, but it is not too late to make another one that will promote the welfare of both yourself and your family.

RESOLVE TO BUY DRUGS AND DRUG STORE GOODS AT OUR STORE

You'll find that a very easy resolution to keep. After once learning how carefully we guard customers' interests, you will doubtless be willing to even go out of your way to do your trading here. Goods of higher quality than we carry are not obtainable and our service is one we are sure you'll appreciate. Quality considered, no one can sell at lower prices.

May we serve you this year?

Cowgill's Drug Store

Small Sister's Reflections

ster Fan was awfully trying yes sy morning. All her old spunkiness ed to have come back, and she simost like she used to be before engaged herself to poor Mr. John got to acting reformed. I actually her with a broom in her china sweeping off the front porch. in darling," said I to my pre pet dog, "we smell a rat, don't

p pricked up his lovely ears and Then he barked three times Tip smelled a rat, just as I did. west around to the front porch began to pull off dead leaves he honey suckle vine-just help res know. But what did Pan do make a pounce at my legs with com and shout at me:

Here, child," she said, "what are making that mess for? Go away take that beast with you!"

hen she hit precious Tip with the That was enough for me. Tip lare very patient, but when once re aroused Fun should beware of fungs!

vent into the kitchen then to mix t Tip a salud. I do so love grape salad. But the maid got go away by telling me that was going to make a four-layer cake with pink mint filling and might have a piece before any family. So Tip and I went out he swing to think.

sweeping and angel mint cake is the same day! I looked at the s long time, but it did not seem

once when she got soap in eyes she told me that poor Mr. is mother and three sisters, just from Europe, were coming to es her and Pan. She said I was it like a little lady and show the for how nice I could be.

will mother," I promised, but I sed two of my fingers while I was ing it, and that means "not" under it breath.

had a miserable afternoon, sitting and uncomfortable on the win seat up in mother's room. That at Pan wouldn't let me go out for I'd get messy. But I had an idea. bout three o'clock a big auto mas few up to our house on wings It wasn't poor Mr. John's. ich because that just has room ivo fan always says when I beg t ride. Anyhow, a woman in tells who was almost as fat as laundry stove stepped out. After came three skinny girls with more on their heads than even Fan The three were as like as her in a box, and tollet water-

while sounding sort of scared and if and poor Mr. John's mother's a which sounded like that of our and now and then a frozen from one of the sardines. Well, when my patience was worn to azie I heard the clinking of es and the rattle of plates.

w maid had had to put on the litwhite cap and black dress and it nother's best gold and white m and behomian glass sherbets.

**************** WHY NOT TRYT Popham's

-ASTHMA REMEDYs prompt and positive relief in ery case, Sold by drugglate, price \$1. Trial package by

mail, 10c.

but I was putting the finishing touches to him and wanted to do the job right. For of course I'd not been sitting there with my hands folded.

I had ferreted out an indelible pencil-a purple one, a love! I had pried up bis teeth. They were simply gor geous the way I fixed them, but Tip didn't seem to like the taste of that. Next I colored all his white spots. His ears were simply stunning. When he was trimmed I did my fingernails and my teeth and touched me up under my eyes, as I've seen Fan do. I was quite struck with myself. I think I looked like these pictures of Circassian beau-

Just as I had finished I heard Fan's company voice calling like sweet perfume: "Dear, don't you and Tip want a little cake?"

Did we? Tip was down at one bound. In my sudden fright, I put my hand to my face and happening to glance in Fan's mirror it seemed to me that I looked a little weird. But I never say die!

Down I went, swirling my skirts the way Fas does, and up I marched to poor Mr. John's mother, my hand outstretched. She grasped it.

"Oh!" she gasped, dropping my hand and holding up a glass eye on a stick to hypnotize me, I suppose. "What a very objectionable looking little giri!"

Mother and Fan hurried Tip and me out of the room. Fan was awfully rude and sweet mother was frown-

Fan cried all the rest of the day. She told poor Mr. John on the 'phone that she was so ashamed she never wanted to see him again, which means that he came earlier than usual and stayed later than ever.

I got purpler and purpler all the time. Dear mother tried to bleach me, but the purple just ran up into my hair. I surely do look odd. Even Tip runs away when he sees me fler hours and hours we had a But so one has seen me cry. Still, if the lunch on the kitchen table you just knew the black fright in my then mother took me and sweet scul! I've got to go to school toup to the bath tub for our daily morrow, mother says. Suppose I don't fer Because neither Tip nor I get white by them! white by then!

> See A. E. Kennedy for insurance of all kinds-Fire, Life, Accident, in good responsible old line companies -0-

> The alarming consumption of mor phine, opium, laudanum and cocaine in the State of Kentucky has so aroused the druggists of the State that a delegation will seek to have a bill introduced into the legislature prohib iting the sale of these drugs to any person except on presentation of a physician's prescription. Hickma has her quota of these victims, too. Hickman

> The Tennessee law prohibiting the manufacture of beer or whiskey in the state went into effect January 1, You, old, dry thing! 1910.

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-0-FIRE! FIRE! Kennedy. -0-

R. E. Brice, formerly a citizen of the country south of Troy, has ac quried property south of Hickman her for a frightfully long time I there. Mr. Brice is the brother of the Pan's company voice talking Editor Jas. Brice and well known a-

> It is predicted that Ed Thomas, of Fulton, will be appointed by Governor Willson as judge of this judicial district.

The Union City Commercial asks: "What has become of our Commercial Club?" Don't know, Marshall; ours is gone, and maybe the same fellow got 'em both.

Mrs. A. K. McConnell, of near this city, was one of the prize winners in the Obion County Poultry Exhibit at Union City, Dec. 18. Her showing was of the White Plymouth Rock variety.

FIRE! FIRE! Kennedy.

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"Rope" a new pair of shoes in the Round-Up Sale at Smith & Amberg's.



The gentle pressure of our feet; There dandellons thickly spread

In wondrous arabesques of gold though the stars from overhead Upon earth's bosom had been rolled.

The violets laugh at the sky—
An echo of the dreaming blue;
The voiceless breezes wander by
To thread the blossom paths anew; The early bees in search of sweets Seem all a-tiptoe in the air. Each wing is noiseless in its beats As through the soundless day they fare.

The wild rose in its cloister nook Is shielding yet its summer blush; The trees beside the lazy brook Sway softly in the morning's hush; The scattered clouds of white go by Like sunkissed sails far out at sea— The argosics that journey high To whatsoe'er their haven be.

The quiet of the pasture lands! Where newborn flower, leaf and vine Seem to be spring's cup-bearing hands That offer us her amber wine; Where filmy veils of mist uproll On sights that halt and hold us long-There, in a chord that thrills the soul.



New Pastor Presbyterian Church.



Rev. W. G. Stockton, of Covington, Tenn.



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Services at this church Every Sunday morning And evening except 4th Sunday in each month. You are invited to These services ...

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When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would

also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Fitchville, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

Irasburg, Vermont.—"I feel it my duty to

Irasburg, Vermont.—"I feel it my duty to say a few words in praise of your medicine. When I began taking it I had been very sick with kidney and bladder troubles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change."—Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Irasburg, Vermont.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



CORKING GOOD LAND.

Editor Brice, of the Union City ews Banner, speaking of the land

below town, says: The land behind the levee below Hickman is rapidly coming into the limelight. We recently went over the territory and pronounce it the finest and richest soil we ever saw, every acre of it as rich as Mr. John Palmer's field adjoining Hooses Velley Academy. We passed by B. G. Hale's fine 400 acre farm that he is opening up. Our former scholar, Mr. Charlie Brown, is getting rich off the 200-acre slice that he recently bought and paid for. The Dodds Brothers re-cently sold 700 acres of this land to the new railroad. They stated they no reason to doubt it.

He's right, alright.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Hickman Citizen Shows How To Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their idneys. If suffering from a lame weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when with all other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these (on which interest is not troubles or they may lead to diabetes paid)

or Bright's disease. The best remedy beposits subject to ch'k (on which int. is paid... or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Hickman people testify to permanent cures.

A. P. Overby, of Hickman, Ky., says: "For two or three months I was troubled by disordered kidneys. I had dull pains in the small of my Cortified Checks. back and whenever I stooped or lift ed, sharp twinges caused me much misery. At night the ache in my back greatly disturbed my rest. I hack greatly disturbed my rest. I arose in the morning feeling tired and languid and nervous spells both-ered me. A sediment in the kidney secretions proved that my kidneys needed attention. Learning of Doans Kidney Pills, I procured a box at Heim& Ellison's drug store and in three days they relieved he. It required but one-half the contents of the box to effect a complete cure. I am glad to say that this cure has been permanent and I therefore have

cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

-0-FIRE! FIRE! Kennedy. REPORT of the condition of

Farmers and Merchants Bank

doing business at town of Hickman, County of Fulton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 28th day of December,

Loans and discounts with one or more endorsers as surety Real estate mortgages Call loans on collateral...... Time loans on collateral. U. S. Bonds..... 8,409 85 Exchange for Clearing Overdrafts (secured)..... Overdrafts (unsecured)........ 1,724 45 Current Expenses Paid Real Estate-Banking House.... 1,500 00 Other Real Estate. Furniture and Fixtures.. Other assets not included under any of above heads..... \$100,580 76 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in, in Surplus Fund..... Fund to pay taxes..... 144,547 86

Ky., b. I time certificates of de-posit (on which interest is paid).... Cortified Checks..... Due state banks & bank's Due Trust Companies... Cashler's Checks outstanding.... Notes and bills rediscounted Unpaid dividends ... Taxes due and unpaid.....

no hesitation in allowing you to publish my statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

I, J. A. Thompson, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. A. Thompson, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fith lay of January, 1910.

My commission expires at end of next seaday of January, 19 My commission sion of the Senate.

Other liabilities not included un-der any of the above heads......

H. T. BEALL. Notary Public '

J. M. HUBBARD | Directors T. A. LEDFORD

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